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COLLEGE BAND TO BROADCAST CONCERT SOON

Sorcerer's Apprentice By Paul Duka Main Selection On Program

Featured attraction on the San Jose State college band broadcast Tuesday night at 8:30 will be the presentation of the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Duka, according to Director Mr. Thomas Eagan, who tells the interesting story around which the composition is written.

The sorcerer, main character of the musical fantasy, was able to utter a word by which he transformed his broom into an automaton, in which form the broom was able to fetch anything his master wished. When the broom had done his service, the sorcerer would utter another word, and the broom would regain its original shape.

EAVESDROPS

The sorcerer's apprentice, anxious to learn the magic words, hid one day and overheard his master's directions. Following the sorcerer's departure, the apprentice uttered the word and saw the broom take the shape of an automaton.

The apprentice then asked the broom to bring him water, which it did—in great buckets full. Unable to remember the word which would make the broom change to its original shape after enough water had been brought, the apprentice became frantic and chaos reigned as the automaton continued.

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Carnival Booth Signup At Noon In Union Today

Society and club representatives of organizations planning to sponsor booths and concessions on Spardi Gras day must be present in the Spartan Union today at 12:00 o'clock, when a signup will be held.

The favored spots will be chosen by the groups, and prizes to be given away at Spardi Gras carnival will be selected. The signup is being made on the basis of "first come, first to pick positions". There will be at least 50 booths in the quad on the big day, converting the traditional lounging place into a gay and colorful carnival. All campus groups are urged to sponsor booths, assistance being promised by the Spardi Gras committee.

Deadline For Student Interviews Near

Interviews for teacher training students will not be given the last week of this quarter or the first week of next quarter. Any student who has not made an appointment for an interview should do so before it is too late.

College Peace Day Plans Completed

With the appointment of Jack Gruber, student body council member, as general chairman, the campus Peace Council has completed its plans for the forthcoming Peace Day demonstration Wednesday noon. The speaker for the day is Dr. Holland Roberts, nationally known educator from Stanford university.

TAG DAY

In their meeting yesterday, Tag Day was explained as taking place on Monday and Tuesday. The tags will be sold by Spartan Spears for five cents.

Tuesday the Radio Speaking society will present a play dedicated to peace. Wednesday will come the program proper. At the same time similar demonstrations will be held in many universities and colleges throughout the nation. The San Jose State band and Verse Speaking choir will also participate.

LIBRARY DISPLAY

On Thursday and Friday open forums and conferences are scheduled. There will be a display all week in the library showcase on the subject of peace and war.

This is the third Peace Day to be held at San Jose State. Though the same day has been set by all participants, the programs differ greatly in the different schools in the country.

Among the organizations sponsoring Peace Day are the W.A.A., A.W.S., Kappa Phi, Yal O med, Press club, Radio Speaking society, Y.M.C.A., and Y.W.C.A.

Debaters To Discuss Collective Security

"Is collective security as a policy superior to that of isolation?" will be the topic to be discussed by San Jose State debaters and members of the new "49'er" club Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the local 49'er club house situated in the Naglee district.

The new "49'er" club is a progressive youth organization which is interested in social problems of today. The discussion will be carried by three speakers, two from San Jose State college, Audrey Lassere and Edward Sheridan, and one from the new organization. Sheridan is to present the analysis of the question, and Miss Lassere will speak on isolation.

According to Frank Wilson, debate manager, this discussion is not to be a championship debate, but merely a presentation of facts by each side.

RIDING GROUP MEETS MONDAY

There will be an important meeting of the Riding club Monday at 12:30 in the Women's gymnasium. It is urgent that all members attend, as four girls will be chosen to participate in the horse show at Burlingame on Saturday, April thirtieth.

FASHION SHOW IS SLATED FOR COMING WEEK

Latest Styles To Be Shown Wednesday Noon; Faculty Enter

What does the well dressed Spartan reveler wear?

That is what the Spardi Gras Fashion Show, slated for Wednesday noon from 12:30 until 1 o'clock in the Quad, will answer for State students.

The latest styles in costumes will be revealed, and many surprises and unusual suggestions are promised by Bill Van Vleck, who will comment on the various models shown. Van Vleck, who proved his ability for style commentation at the A.W.S. fashion parade, declares that the show will be one of the highlights of pre-Spardi Gras events.

Special efforts are being directed to procure Dr. William Poytress as a model for the faculty. Dr. Poytress customarily appears each Spardi Gras bedecked in regalia to suit the day. All faculty members are being especially invited to appear in costumes and "become students" again.

Ten fellows will model for the men, giving them ideas of the latest trends in fashions for Spardi Gras, and ten women will model for the feminine element on the campus to show them the latest styles.

Afternoon Dance Featuring Ronnie Band Orchestra

Bid To Soph Hop Will Be Given Today; Stags Invited

Dance fans! Get in practice for the sophomore hop at the stag dance to be held in the Women's gymnasium this afternoon from four until six o'clock.

Ronnie Band and his five-piece orchestra will provide the music, promising a group of special arrangements which have made a hit with the noon dancers.

Special attractions, including the giving away of a bid to the sophomore hop slated for Saturday night in the San Jose Civic auditorium, will be numerous.

Stags are especially invited to the first afternoon dance to be held since the beginning of the quarter, efforts being directed toward getting students better acquainted through campus activities.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish, publicly, to recognize the excellent cooperation given me by the election board, the Spartan Spears, the Spartan Knights, and the Daily, in bringing to a successful completion the special election.

—Sincerely, Jack Wiles,
Special Student Body
Election Chairman.

Civic Auditorium Scene For Dance

ROGER BURKE'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY; COMMITTEE DECREES "NO CORSAGES"

Tomorrow night is the night—when boys and girls from Washington Square will dance to the sweet music of Roger Burke's orchestra at the sophomore "Spring Formal" in the Civic Auditorium from nine to one.

The hop will be strictly a no-corsage affair. Bids will be on sale in the Quad all afternoon, though it will be possible for those deciding at the last minute to attend to purchase bids at the door.

Band Leader



Roger Burke, who, with his sophomore band, will play at the sophomore dance tomorrow night in the Civic auditorium.

SEMI-FORMAL

Any appropriate form of spring attire will be acceptable for men, however, all co-eds are requested to come formally attired.

With last minute arrangements being completed, decorations for the dance will center around the theme of the affair, "Rhapsody in Blue".

According to members of the dance committee, this dance will be the biggest ever presented by any campus organization so far this season.

FROM S.F. HOTEL

Dancers at the Sir Francis Drake hotel in San Francisco, where Burke recently completed a successful engagement, were most receptive to his music, the sophomore committee reports.

Although the members of the
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A.W.S. TO OFFER VARIETY SHOW IN ASSEMBLY

A variety of entertainment will be featured at the Associated Women Students' assembly that will be held Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Delegates who attended the A.W.S. convention in Chico will report on the ideas and impressions they received from the other A.W.S. organizations.

Mary Louise Zingheim is assembly chairman for the affair and urges that all girls attend.

Delegates from San Jose State college who attended the convention included Virginia Perry, A.W.S. president; Leona Solon, Dorothy Curry, Mary Louise Zingheim, Frances Oxley, and Beverly Roberts.

Voting Scheduled For 9 To 3 O'clock Today For New YW Heads

Members of the YWCA will vote today for new officers to serve for the coming year. The election will be held in Room 14 from 9 until 3 o'clock and members are requested to bring the ballots that were mailed to them.

Running for the various offices are: president, Alice Douglass; vice-president, Roberta Ewing; Betty Stevens, Mabel Buss; secretary, Ruth Sheimer, Martha Downey; treasurer, Gail Curry, Roseanna Clark; and national representative, Mary Jane Wolfe.

Beaux' Stratagem Opens Wednesday In Little Theater

By BILL McLEAN

"Back to the times and manners of Queen Anne."

Thus ends the prologue to "The Beaux' Stratagem", Farquhar's witty Restoration comedy, which will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week in the Little Theater by the San Jose Players.

And in case your English history is a little hazy, it's only fair to say that Queen Anne ruled right at the beginning of the Eighteenth century and had innumerable children, almost all of whom died without much of a fight.

It had been merely forty years previous when frigid old Ollie Cromwell got the gate and the playwrights of the period were still having fun kicking their inhibitions around, so happy were they that Oliver wasn't around any more.

But "The Beaux' Stratagem" is rather more witty than abandoned because it was written in a period when the drama was getting politer and politer and formal and formal all the time.

Fast and smart talk—that's what "The Beaux' Stratagem" is made of. Any moderately intelligent modern audience will enjoy it, even if it isn't about the labor movement and even if it has scenery. Wendell Johnson, incidentally, is designing and making the sets.

Editorial Page

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A Dream Collapsed...

Boat Ride Cancelled!

Bitter disappointment swept over many students, those who were eagerly anticipating the long-awaited-for boat trip, after reading these headlines in Wednesday's Spartan Daily.

The dream of starting a traditional boat ride event has been blown sky high, not, we feel, without loss. It was extremely unfortunate, in our opinion, that plans for the boat ride necessitated its postponement during March. The sea frolic originated with the idea of having it the BIG event of the winter quarter, but experience proved that "Old Man Weather" had more supporters than were anticipated. So the whole affair was postponed; matters were dropped until the spring quarter. Then as the quarter got under way it became evident that the boat trip blocked Spardi Gras plans; later would come junior-senior activities, and so at Monday night's council meeting plans were definitely called off.

Boat Ride Chairman Bill Van Vleck deserves much credit for his unfailing work and promotion of the project. Enthusiasm by the student body as a whole has been sluggish, partly, we believe, due to the expenses involved.

At any rate, why not make the all-school picnic in May an overwhelming success to cover up the boat ride failure? Without worry of expense, and with the weather to be depended upon, the happy termination of the picnic depends upon the cooperation of every student.

Wren Deflated...

Dale Wren's glorified \$20,000 publicity gag "boom-cranged" yesterday and knocked a sorely deflated and rueful Mr. Wren completely off of his rocket-like bandwagon.

The young political aspirant, after riding wide and handsome on the top of a purely fabricated bubble, took an abrupt reversal when the rumor got decidedly out of hand, and in order to make things right, had to be laid completely and openly on the table, where after hasty examination it was found to be nothing more than an idle rumor that started quite innocently, and then was evidently allowed to go on for the political good that a small group of opportunists seemed to see in it.

Whether it was Wren himself or a small group of supporters who were responsible for the existence of the gag is not an issue here, but the fact that it was allowed to continue in the wild-fire sort of way it did is certainly an act deserving of college-wide condemnation.

If the purpose of those who allowed the gag to continue was aimed at establishing a possible political power, this condemnation should be doubly severe.

Irregardless of any purpose whatsoever—disregarding political aspirations and publicity advantages—the fact that Wren himself neglected to "kill" the rumor at his earliest possible convenience smacks very distastefully of an over developed complex of exhibitionism.

No matter in which way the situation is examined, the facts still remain.—A false rumor was circulated and no action was taken by those who should be morally bound to eradicate them. If this is the fault of Dale Wren then his is the blame. If it is the fault of those who aided in the formulation of the hoax then they are the just recipients of the criticism.

Revelries Acts Are Not Same As Previews

Contrary to public opinion, the comedy which was presented by the Continental Brothers during the A.P.O. dance at the Milbrae country club and on the stage of the American Theater Wednesday night, was not comedy taken from "Hop, Skip and Cheer", according to Jim Bailey, director and author of the Revelries show.

"We merely gathered a few old jokes and wrote them on paper in preparing for the previews. It does not represent the comedy of the Revelries, which is of a decidedly better type."

This announcement came from the director after several persons had asked him if the comedy of the Continentals was being previewed along with the songs.

Show Down

By VICTOR CARLOCK

THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES, Fox Mission Theater.

This musical is better than the average of its kind, aided as it is by technicolor, Vera Zorina, Andrea Leeds, Kenny Baker, Adolph Menjou, Helen Jepson, Charlie McCarthy, and the irrepressible Ritz brothers.

That the film does not live up to expectations is due to the fact that despite its cast of "Name talent" the dialogue is not up to Ben Hecht's usual standard, and the direction is not what it should be.

However, it is worth seeing and is quite in keeping with the type of weather we are experiencing. The second feature is well named "The Invisible Menace", with the menace turning out to be the producer who allowed such an amazing monstrosity to be released.

GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST—Fox California Theater.

Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald are back together in this old David Belasco "light opera" of decades ago. They are both in fine voice, but acting honors are stolen from them completely by Buddy Ebsen as a hick, Leo Car-

MAGS...

By PHIL WEED

Not since the day that a rain-bow colored 'Ballyhoo' made its first appearance wrapped in celophane, burlesquing the well known ads and taking smutty cartoons into the homes of college professors; and not since a pint-sized 'Reader's Digest' came as a one "mag" library, picked up all of the written material on the stands and left only the pictures, has any periodical created a real fuss that has not been a protegee of 'Time' or 'Esquire'.

Then came that fall day when that colossal quarterly, meant for the gentleman of leisure but more fitting as a prize fighter's scrap book (no pun intended), was laid on the desk of some thousand editors, and despite the letters from many a minister, became a monthly the following season. 'Esquire', that unnecessary necessity, was born (so was Petty).

Another plume in Esquire's bonnet, as well as another boost for the pocket sized magazine, was 'Coronet' with its art in miniature, hints for the dilettante, and European photographs. Its clientele was more limited than that for what was to follow.

When "Time" took a comic magazine, gave it to the waiting arms of "Judge" and kept the title, the stir caused seemed more like the old "Ballyhoo" days; and the aftermath of imitators was just as many and as short lived, I predict. "Life" had come to be a living part of us and to hold high popularity through content and jail sentences.

Now after much publicity, 'Ken' has quietly slipped one number on and off the stands and has left a second for the world's judgment. Like electric lights, we accept what it gives, thinking not that throughout much of the world such free writing is not known. Perhaps it comes too late; perhaps it could not have come earlier.

rillo as a Mexican bandit, and Walter Pidgeon as a likeable villain.

As in most of the Eddy-MacDonald vehicles, the action drags at times, but on the whole the pace is more lively than usual.

"Walking Down Broadway", the second feature, was a great idea that didn't quite pan out. The story of six chorus girls with different ambitions starts out nicely, but weakens as it progresses. Claire Trevor tries hard, but fails to put her part over. Dixie Dunbar is more successful, and plays her role to the hilt.

Oil For The Lamps Of Sparta

By ADRIAN HATFIELD

THOUGHTS WHILE SCRAWLING: Bob Work is shipping on a whaling vessel this summer. Dee Portal packs a zip-packed right. Jack Gruber sold magazines in China. Laughed when he saw a Chinaman hysterical over a funny Saturday Evening Post cover.

UNQUOTE: Wonder if R. L. Stevenson was thinking of examinations when he wrote "everyone who lives any semblance of an inner life, thinks more nobly and profoundly than he speaks". Shucks, we knew it all the time. Bah, batching! Gravy made last night tasted like kite paste.

FEEBLE FABLE: "We were about to drive off, when somebody suggested that I look into the tank to see if I had enough gas. It was

pretty dark, so I lit a match and leaned over the gas tank to enable me to see if there was any gas left. I saw that there was plenty. So I got into the car and drove off."

VEST POCKET BIOGRAPHY: Jimmy Seigle, 21, theater experience. Plays good game of tennis. Folks missionaries to Siam. Commutes every day from Santa Cruz. Went to school in India. Has been around the world twice and across the Pacific twice. Claims March winds here mere breezes to Indian Monsoons. Lived through five straight days of rain without a letup.

She: "Do you tap dance?" He: "No, my feet aren't mates."

BACHELOR: A man who never makes the same mistake once.

WITH DUE APOLOGIES

By BOB BRAVO

The publicity and spirit built up for Spardi Gras has been bungled considerably. Specifically, the "Threat" in the "Quad" angle. Many students feel that compulsory costumes are "unconstitutional" and one more extreme to get the publicity we seem to desire so highly.

And the "Bastille power" given to "Matted-brained P. E. majors, who would not be tolerated in any other institution," has aroused a distinct reaction. Personally, we shall wear a costume, or stay home, but there are others.

Mr. S. Gaylord Nelson wished to deny current rumors: "All this stuff about me being a Great Lover is Bunk—I'm just a good looking college boy."

And still among the humorous are the highly amusing antics of our sweet, little Dramatic Group. These talented lads and lasses must be weaned on huge gobs of publicity and extra-gushy reviews—their publicity agent insists—most violently! Once we tried to review a play honestly—When! The assumption being that such choice young deities can do no wrong, obviously. Should one stray and weary posey be detected by these exclusive mortals—!&@%\$!

Our opinion of what we must politely call "Swing Music" has been hashed by the censor—we content ourselves with an intense "Yegods" and tune to a gabby church sermon—which is not quite so barbaric...

The layout is certainly original, and the cartoons hit a new high in satiric humor. I just wonder how many copies it will take before Italy, Japan, and Germany will feel properly squelched and stop being naughty.

NOTICES

Lost: Black and Gold Shaffer Eversharp. Gold plated cap with H.W.M. on it. Return to Lost and Found or Henry Milo. Reward.

Lost: Grey Parker fountain pen sometime last week. It has my name on it. Will the finder please return it to either the radio shack or the Lost and Found?

—Andrew Cooper.

Lost: A manila folder containing music theory papers (staff paper). Please return to Warren Anderson or office of Music building if found. It is very important.

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FLINT'S

Location—Second St.
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Cindermen Face Bulldogs Tonight

Relay To Decide Meet As Visitors Dominate Field

Axe To Be Buried As Naturals Renew Fued On Lighted Cinderpath

By KEITH BIRLEM

Fresno arcs shine. The crowd roars. And the gun sounds for the mile run. Thus is the unostentatious inception of the renewal of that sport galaxy glorifying man's coordination of pedal and manual extremities upon the track and field tonight as Fresno State and San Jose State colleges restore to arenas of athletic endeavor, the annual cinder classic.

Domination is Fresno upon the cinderpath where they are doped by many to emerge with six of nine first places. San Jose retaliates and takes five of the six field events with Collins, Herman, and Thurman edging out rival Bulldogs for the remaining 15 points. Fresno's Morgan still looks good in the high jump to prevent the Spartans from clean sweeping the first places in the field events.

In this prediction Thurman is given the low hurdles, doped before as an unknown quantity. To win, Thurman will beat 24.6, likely time for Shepard who has to broad jump and pole vault.

We might just as well stick our neck out and give you the Spartan Daily collaborated dope sheet giving the entire results of tonight's meet up to the time of the relay. The contest editor running a dope sheet, forbids us to give results on the relay as that would give a clue to the winning score. So if you can't see tonight's meet, read further in this column.

100: Nelson (F) Vasconcellos (SJ)

Nix (F).

220: Nelson (F) Collins (SJ)

Pierce (SJ).

440: Collins (SJ) Salbach (F) Lewis (F).

880: Herman (SJ) Stevenson (F)

Lewis (F).

1 Mile: Stevenson (F) Sinclair (F)

Walton (SJ).

Two Mile: Sinclair (F) Ruble (SJ)

Hall (F).

High Hurdles: Zebal (F) Larson

(SJ) Presley (SJ).

Low hurdles: Thurman (SJ) Shep-

ard (F) Ford (F).

Discus: Presley (SJ) Parks (F)

Gleason (F).

Shot: Presley (SJ) Skinner (F)

Jones (F).

Javelin: Todd (SJ) Jones (F)

Grant (SJ).

Pole vault: Sunzeri (SJ) Hofman

(F) Shepard (F).

High jump: Morgan (F) Berg (F)

Barbano (SJ).

Broad jump: Bendeich (SJ) Parr

(SJ) Vasconcellos (SJ).

Relay: (Score up to this event,

Fresno 65, San Jose 61.

"Pick" Contest Ends At Noon

Noon today is the deadline for contestants to rush for final substance of track scores to the Peerless Pick, editor in a contest to determine the final score of tonight's track meet between the Fresno Bulldogs and the Spartans of San Jose State college.

The editor reminds contestants that all that is necessary to be in the running for the valuable prizes offered to both men and women students is to write your guess of the final score and drop the result, with your name, into the box provided in the Cooperative store.

NET TEAM IN 7-2 VICTORY OVER GAELS

Sweeping the three doubles encounters and taking four out of six singles matches, the San Jose State varsity tennis team added St. Mary's to its list of victims yesterday afternoon on the stadium courts.

Already assured of the conference title for the second straight year, the Bleshmen maintained their undefeated rank in the conference standings by defeating the Gaels 7-2. This was the sixth league victory for the Spartans.

Minor (SJ) defeated Taria (SM) 6-4, 6-2.

Hooper (SM) defeated Olson (SJ) 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Weber (SM) defeated Kifer (SJ) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Egling (SJ) defeated McPeak (SM) 6-1, 6-4.

Silver (SJ) defeated Davie (SM) 6-1, 6-1.

Quetin (SJ) defeated Namanny (SM) 6-1, 6-0.

Egling and Harper (SJ) defeated Weber and McPeak (SM) 7-5, 6-1.

Minor and Graves (SJ) defeated Taria and Davies 6-3, 6-3.

Olson and Quetin (SJ) defeated Hooper and Namanny (SM) 6-4, 3-6, 11-9.

San Jose State's freshman net team will face the San Jose high school on the college courts tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The varsity team will face San Francisco State in a return match Tuesday, having beaten the 'Gators 5-4 in the first match between the two squads.

OPENING NOVICE BOUTS DRAW LARGE GALLERY

Hughes-Beales Match Best; Finals Tonight

Fourteen rousing bouts sprinkled with knockouts featured the opening boom of the giant novice boxing tourney which was held yesterday afternoon — instead of night, due to a mistake in booking of the Spartan Pavilion.

From the first bout when Frank Katzer beat Ben Morton the program of fights sped along in rough and tumble fashion until Morris Buckingham closed the afternoon winning a decision over lanky John Knight, Spartan drum major.

One of the best bouts during the afternoon's shambles brought Keith Hughes and Frank Beales together in the 129 lb class.

Gus Covello in the 149 lb class threw too many gloves at Elmer Fritz and the bout was stopped to save Fritz from further punishment. Another sparkling fight brought together Bob Horall, punching welterweight who made short work of Jack Riordan in the second round, but not until Riordan had put up a wild and wooly slugfest against his more cagier foe in the first canto.

A very close decision was awarded to Al Britton, popular 179 pounder, against Norman Laederich, beanpole light heavy. Both boys put their heart and soul in this encounter with Britton winning going away in the last round.

A bright prospect for Dee Portal's varsity squad for next year appears in Dino Rossi who beat Jim Dailey in the second bout of the afternoon. Rossi, in his first fight of his career displayed natural ability and should be

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Spartans Defeat Dons To Cinch Golf Crown

San Jose State Squad Scores Easy Victory Over U.S.F. In Playoff Match At Stanford; Ken Hornlein Surprise Starter At Tourney

San Jose State's mighty men of the golf club scored a sweeping victory over a strong team from the University of San Francisco yesterday afternoon on the Stanford course to annex the Northern California Intercollegiate Golf Association title in a playoff match that saw the Spartans win in a surprisingly easy fashion by the score of 7 to 2.

Underdogs to lose the match, San Jose State scored an unexpected victory in a manner which left no doubt in anybody's mind of the superiority of the State team, after the Dons had revamped their line-up in an effort to cinch the playoff.

Surprise starter of the day was Ken Hornlein who, by confirmed reports from the Health Office, was not supposed to play in the title match. Despite his injured foot which bothered him on the last nine, Hornlein turned out to team up with Bill Cureton on the third

team to take all three points away from Griffith and Glosson of U.S.F. and shot one of the best rounds of the day, a 71, which is even par for the course.

The entire San Jose State team reached their peak in this match and vindicated the win which U.S.F. held over them when they met under similar conditions during the 1937 edition when the Dons came out ahead in the title playoff. Considered one of the hardest courses in California, the Stanford fairways held no terrors for the local team yesterday.

Playing in the No. 1 spot, Jack Phelps and Bill Parton took one point away from U.S.F.'s strongest duo, Divido and McGlashan. Bill Hern and Warren Keeley whipped the second team of U.S.F. in an easy fashion, taking all three points, and Ken Hornlein and Bill Cureton, playing the No. 3 team, annexed their three to complete the upset.

WRESTLERS TO ENTER P.A.A. IN MAT FINAL

MANY CHAMPIONS READY TO FINISH GREAT '38 SEASON

San Jose wrestling for 1938 sings its swan tomorrow evening in San Francisco with Coach Gene Grattan's mighty matsters competing in the P.A.A. championships at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Coach Grattan is entering a bevy of champions for tomorrow's finale, no less seven Spartans claiming Pacific coast and Far Western championships.

PARADE OF CHAMPS

Mel Bruno, George Wengleia, Jack Smith, Johnny Jones, Mel Rush, Fortune Masdeo, and Jack Fiebig comprise the titleholders competing for San Jose in the gigantic meet. Add to this list such sterling wrestlers as Keith Hughes, Carleton Lindgren, Chic Tonaue, and three or four others and one can readily afford to risk a few pennies on State's chances of coming home with the major prizes.

ACES ENTERED

Mel Bruno and Fortune Masdeo are being entered by Mentor Grattan and they are heavily favored to come out on top. Both are Far Western titleholders and are anxious to add another title to their string.

The P.A.A. meet officially winds up the 1938 mat schedule which has been the most impressive season ever enjoyed by a Spartan mat squad.



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SPRING'S

IN THE HEART OF SAN JOSE SINCE 1865

SANTA CLARA AT MARKET

All Music Groups To Take Part In Coming Festival

Many J. C. Musicians Will Attend

San Jose State college's musical groups will entertain visiting collegians at the Northern Junior College Festival which will be held here May 2. This is the second time the group has accepted the college's invitation to hold the convention here.

Choirs and glee clubs from Marysville, Santa Rosa, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo, Modesto, and Sacramento junior colleges will attend.

The program starts in the afternoon, when the attending college groups perform for each other. The San Jose State college woodwind and brass choirs also play at this time.

Following the dinner in the evening, the State symphony orchestra will provide a program for the visitors, under Mr. Adolph Otterstein's direction, after which the A Capella choir is to sing, directed by Mr. Clinton Lewis.

Curious Junior Gets Public Punishment

After tossing Keith Birlem, ambitious junior who discovered senior sneak plans, out of the rafters over the stage of the Little Theater, the senior orientation meeting got under way yesterday morning as the long lost prexy, Don Walker, returned to the fold and took over the reins.

The first duty performed by the boxer-president was to pass out questionnaires pertaining to pre-graduation activities and especially to Sneak Week doings. Dr. James DeVoss made a few short announcements and the program of the day began with "Pinky" Garcia rendering two vocal solos, accompanied by Fern Smith.

A short skit featuring Victor Carlock in a burlesque vocal rendition of the popular Loch Lomond, accompanied by Bob Tremaine, rounded out the program.

Library Shows Wild Flowers

Pictures showing many different varieties of wild flowers are exhibited this week in the library as arranged by Miss Helen Stalford of the library department.

The exhibit features only the wild flowers that are common in

JUNIOR HAS THRILLING PAST

Daniel West, tall, fiery-haired, and blue-eyed junior from Palo Alto, has almost had more adventure in twenty-two years of existence than any other living person his age.

Recently Dan took an examination for first class yeoman in the Naval Reserve Corps and almost had a perfect record, 399 out of a possible 400. Even at that it was the highest score in the Western states area.

In 1933 he made two trips to Asia with the U.S.S. Bridge, later transferring to the U.S.S. Henderson. The latter vessel is the sister ship of the U.S.S. Chaumont which was recently seized with \$50,000 worth of drugs aboard. He almost got on that ship!

When West was on guard duty in China he saw two Chinese soldiers kill a Japanese for allegedly molesting a girl. Rushing to the scene of the murder, he almost became involved in the melee.

In Shanghai he was almost killed in a fight with Orientals and almost got stuck with the Marines in the city which was later bombed.

West has an immense scrapbook filled with pictures of the colorful but poor and over-populated Orient.

P. E. ALUMNI TO MEET

With high hopes of gathering together the many alumni now prominent in the physical education field, the Physical Education Majors are planning a big graduation dinner the evening of May 6 in the YWCA cafeteria.

According to prexy Clyde Voorhees, the speaker of the evening will be Rogers Moore of the class of '32, now superintendent of physical education in Tulare county. He will give a talk on physical education which will be illustrated with slides and motion pictures.

Although the affair will take place on Spardi Gras day, it will not interfere with any of the other affairs planned. The dinner will be after the annual football game and before the Spartan Revelries, thus giving the visiting alumni a good chance to preview the 1938 grid machine and see the show as well.

the Santa Clara valley, including shooting stars, wild hollyhock, Johnny jump ups, wild pea, and fairy lanterns.

San Jose Music Sorority Plans Program For City Alumni Group

The San Jose State chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon has been invited to furnish the program for the May 15 musical of the San Francisco alumni club, chapter of the national honorary music sorority. Miss Frances Robinson, music instructor and active member of the organization, announced yesterday.

IN HILLSBOROUGH
The program will be held at the Hillsborough home of the San Francisco president, Mrs. Pearl Johnson. The alumni organization takes in all Bay cities, including San Jose.

The college chapter also plans to attend the annual benefit musical and tea sponsored by the San Francisco club, to be given tomorrow in Berkeley.

At the first meeting of the San Jose chapter Monday, Miss Robinson was elected delegate to the national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon which is held in the latter part of June in Chicago. Miss Margaret Thomas, also of the music faculty, was elected alternate.

MEMBERSHIP
Membership to the music sorority is limited to the upper 25 percent of junior and senior women music students and instructors who have attained recognition in music performance, in fields of musicology, and in public school music. Among its members, the national group numbers such famed artists as Madame Schumann-Heink and Catherine Meisley, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Five Pairs of Shoes Awarded In Campus Cinderella Contest

With Jack Marsh acting as Prince Charming, five lucky Spartan lassies will receive free pairs of shoes on Spardi Gras day. Downtown shoe stores have donated the shoes and any potential Cinderella who believes she can wear the size on display will receive the pair free on Spardi Gras day, providing they fit her.

SIZES RANGE

With five pairs of shoes to be given away this year in place of the traditional one pair, a startling innovation has been introduced into the contest, which will be welcomed by numerous aspiring co-eds. The sizes will range from that which will fit the largest foot of any girl on the campus to that fitting the smallest pedal extremity.

The shoes will be placed on display in the Publications office show window and co-eds who feel they can wear any pair may sign up during the day with Dolores Freitas in the Spartan Daily office.

NO NUMBERS

So that each member of the feminine sex may feel that she is getting a fair chance, the size of the shoe on the inside will be removed. Frances Oxley and Chet DeRoos are in charge of the contest, and any co-ed desiring to enter the contest before then may get in touch with them. Shoes will be tried on in order of the sign-up and the first person they fit will be the lucky recipient.

HITT-ING THE HIGH SPOTS

With BEN HITT

It is beginning to appear as though the one man who is making a conspicuous, openly publicized bid for the 1940 presidency is in good enough favor at the White House to make his unprecedented pre-convention build-up well worth while. With the announcement this week that Paul V. McNutt is to go on a round-the-world observation trip for Mr. Roosevelt, the Indiana politico's stock is riding the zenith. Although McNutt has horribly botched his job as high commissioner to the Philippines, every indication is that Roosevelt will withhold veto privileges should the Democrats tap him.

The California Chambers of Commerce, as a result of their foolish clamor for subsidization of profitless inter-coastal steamship lines, have a victory to chalk up on the town flag poles today. Although the "Santa" boats are definitely given over to the east coast South American run, two major services are pledged to operate at a foregone loss on Panama canal-California routes.

The sugar industry will be the next in line for Mexican nationalization, according to newspaper reports last night. Coming close on the heels of the oil seizures, as it undoubtedly will, the sugar deal probably will be a "buffer" move to dull the outline so sorely etched by the petroleum appropriation. Seizing the oil was an 18 karat piece of strategy to put Mexico in a position to twist the British lion's tail and give a comparatively weak country a toe-hold on the international balance of power.

Making one of his periodic bids for the rich rewards offered by United States good neighbor policies, Headman Vargas of totalitarian Brazil issued day before yesterday a sweeping ban on Nazi and other alien political activities, ordered disbandment within 30 days.

AUTHORITY ON IRISH TALES SPEAKS

Miss Ella Young, famous authority on Celtic folk and fairy stories spoke before a large audience Wednesday afternoon in the Home Economics building.

Miss Young's charming manner won her hearers completely as she described the picturesque history of the tellers of tales in ancient Ireland, of the high esteem in which they were regarded by kings and commoners alike, and of the difficulties of their art.

She also spoke of the old Irish epic form with their "ranns" recited to the accompaniment of a humming chorus, and incidental lyrics sung to the harp. Miss Young recited a poem in the singing rhythm of its original Gaelic.

Those hearing Miss Young were Eibhliophiles club members and their guests, among whom were Miss Emily De Vore's class and Mrs. Charlotte Rideout's classes in children's literature.

SOPH HOP

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band are youthful, they have had considerable musical experience in the United States and in Europe. Sophomore President Charles Anderson asserts that this orchestra "will delight the dancer with its smooth, tantalizing rhythms."

A meeting was held yesterday by the sophomore class, in which last minute plans for decorations and bid selling were completed.

BOXING

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bright timber for Portal's knuckle-bombers next season.

Other results: Bill George lost to Tony Nasimento; Frank Souza won on a T.K.O. over Mervyn Ingraham; Ed Crozier won over Joe Reginato; Tom Ayres lost to Wayne Rumph; Bob Riddle lost to George DeVack; George Dirks beat Herb Orford; and Doan Carmody won a hairline decision over Bob Titchenal.

FINALS TONIGHT

Tonight the semi-finals and finals will be held. At the present time the teams listed under "Bolith's and Konoshima's Foreign Legion" and "Killer Kerwins" are in the money for the Bothwell Boxing trophy which will be given to the winning team tonight.

ILL and HALT

Lundquist, Justin
Carruth, Harold
Pisano, Anthony
Bruton, Ray
Brown, Phyllis
Ernst, Muriel
Peterson, Catherine
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Natural Science Instructors At State Gathering

Will Plan Pamphlets In Sacramento

Six members of the Natural Science department faculty left this morning for Sacramento to meet with faculty members of the other state colleges in California to plan their second "five-year circular plan". Forty nature study pamphlets have been published in the last four years, and ten more will follow to complete the first five-year plan.

These booklets are planned by the entire committee, which also assigns them to the different state colleges to prepare. Among some of these which have been written at San Jose State are "Native and Cone Bearing Trees", "Land Forms", and "Communication". Plans for the local college in the near future include "Wood Products", "Streams and their Valleys", and "Metals, Their Origin and Use".

Among the subjects picked for the next five-year plan are soap and bathing, photography, and camping. These books are to be used in the public schools of the state.

Instructors attending from here are Dr. Carl Duncan, Dr. Robert Rhodes, Dr. Karl Hazeltine, Mr. Fred Buss, Miss Gertrude Witherpoon, and Dr. P. Victor Peterson. The committee is under the guidance of the state department of education, Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the elementary division, and Dr. Ivan Waterman, chief of the textbook division of the department.

Musical Half Hour Set For April 29

The first Musical Half Hour program of the quarter, which was to have presented Paul Lanini, violinist, and John Andrews, accompanist, has been rescheduled for next Friday, April 29.

This program is a weekly feature on the campus, and is presented from 12:30 to 1:00 each Friday in the Little Theater, under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A.

BAND CONCERT

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ued bringing in water.

WATER EVERYWHERE

The room became flooded, and, frantic with fear, the apprentice seized an ax and chopped the broom in two. This, however, resulted in anything but the desired effect, for the broom then became two automatons and brought in twice as much water as each half continued to carry out the orders. The apprentice was finally saved, as the master walked in and uttered the word which transformed the broom back into its original shape. Calm then settled down on the house after the sorcerer severely reprimanded his apprentice.

NOTICE

Charles Partridge, Barry Binn, and Tom Chestnut turn in your remaining Choir ticket money and tickets immediately! No further delay will be tolerated. If not turned in by Monday of next week, you will have to pay the difference yourself.—Carlton Lindgren.

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